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Maine Campus December 07 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 54

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

Grad assistants want pay raise

by Stephen Oliver
Staff writer

UMO's graduate students are fed up and they're trying to do something about it.

The approximately 250 students on campus who work as graduate assistants are requesting an increase in their salaries, which are currently among the lowest in New England.

"Graduate students at UMO have been underpaid for years, but now it's getting to be a matter of simply having enough to live on," Botany Graduate Assistant Roger Sweets said Thursday.

A meeting has been scheduled for all graduate assistants for Monday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. to discuss an attempt to gain a salary increase. It will be held in Classroom A on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Graduate assistants currently receive \$3,150 for a nine-month internship. Most assistants get this minimum pay, Sweets said. They are requesting a raise to \$4,000, which would equal the salaries at New England's other land-grant institutions.

According to the Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Patricia Barron, the

Graduate Board will be making a recommendation at its December meeting for a salary increase for graduate students. The board is made up of the faculty members from different departments throughout the university.

"Most parties involved feel graduate assistants deserve a raise. The problem is where to get more money," Barron said.

A graduate salary increase, if approved, would not take effect until next September, and therefore wouldn't help many of the

[see GRADS back page]

Cabinet votes to slash sorority council funds

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Student Government Cabinet voted Wednesday night to slash the funding request of the Panhellenic Council, thus denying salaries for four of the sorority board's officers.

The cabinet voted 6 to 3 with one abstention to reduce the amount of money for officer's salaries from \$475 to \$275. This amount will pay the salaries for the president of the council, the vice president, treasurer and one secretary. The original request by the council would have funded the salaries of those officers and four other secretaries.

"How can I justify paying one secretary and not the other four?" asked Ann Harrison, president of Panhellenic. "We went to them (the cabinet) and requested money only for salaries because we know they're in a financial bind."

The cabinet decision was supported by Student Government President Richard N. Hewes. "They seem to be a group like the Outing Club and we don't give their officials any salaries," he said. "I'm speaking for the views of the cabinet and it was their general feeling that the other officials of the council could not justify their salaries."

Harrison sharply disagreed with this point, saying every officer "provides an important service to the community." She also noted that every request from a major group, that was funded last year, was approved.

The Panhellenic Council's counterpart, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, has five salaried officials which receive a total of \$550 per semester. Hewes also justified this difference in allocations. "If they were the same as the frat. board, they would have houses but they don't."

[see SORORITY back page]



Not a likely sight for December...the unusually warm temperatures recently led many to enjoy these late fall weather conditions. But how long can it last? The forecast calls for a chance of showers or flurries today, clearing for the weekend...and after that, who knows? [photo by Mark Munro]

Former chief says maybe

Our fire prevention program - is it good enough?

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

On Dec. 14, 1977, seven coeds died in a dormitory fire at Providence College.

Two of the seven jumped 40 feet to their deaths. Firemen didn't reach their fourth floor room with a ladder soon enough. The cause of the fire was thought to have been a gooseneck lamp shining on a cardboard manger scene.

That Rhode Island tragedy has concerned firefighters nationwide. One of them is former UMO fire marshal Duane P. Brasslett. Brasslett, who has left UMO to head the Orono department, thinks UMO's fire prevention program is exceptional. But he admits some very serious problems still exist.

"We have what has been put down as the best fire prevention program in the country," Brasslett said. But he added that some very serious problems still exist.

"We have what has been put down as the best fire prevention program in the country," Brasslett said. But he added that some UMO dorms are old.

Brasslett related that a UMO fire safety film, "Residential Hall Fire Safety," has

been used at Boston University, UCLA and the University of Maryland.

But despite UMO's fire safety preparedness, Brasslett acknowledged some dorms are not perfectly safe.

"Because the older dorms are more dangerous because they have more wood in



them," he said. He mentioned Oak, Balentine, Estabrooke and Hannibal Hamlin Halls as being least safe.

Brasslett declined, however, to call any buildings "fire traps."

Two former Hannibal Hamlin residents, however, think the "Hotel Hannibal" comes close to deserving that label. They think it's unsafe.

One resident, Glen Hutchinson, says the

windows leading to the fire escape might be an unseen violation.

"Half the windows in Hannibal used to stick" because when they were painted, they weren't allowed to dry before being shut," he said.

Asked if he thought exit by the stairs in Hannibal Hamlin during a fire would be safe compared to other dorms, Hutchinson said, "No, because in another dorm you could go in either direction."

Another resident, Brian Burnett, said he and a friend were once studying in the "tunnel" between Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls during a fire drill and neither heard the alarm.

"I was completely unaware that there had been a fire drill," Burnett said.

Both Burnett and Hutchinson agreed that because of the dorm's construction, cases where a Hannibal resident on the fourth floor would have to jump out the window as a last resort in case of a fire.

Hutchinson said because of the large amount of wood in the structure, "If that dorm did go up, it would probably burn faster than any other dorm on campus."

But Nancy Dwyer, resident of another old hall, Balentine, isn't worried about

getting out of the dorm safely in case of fire. She says there have already been two or three fire drills in that dorm this year and added that the Resident Assistants have been stressing fire safety at section meetings.

"I think the fire safety awareness in Balentine is adequate," she said.

Brasslett said that while dorm safety is generally good, he would like to see dormitory "fire marshalls" play a more active role.

"I strongly feel that more of the responsibility should be put on the fire marshalls," he said. He added, however, that such a hope would be difficult to realize since dorm fire marshalls, appointed by R.A.'s, aren't paid.

In some dorms, the position of fire marshalls is not taken seriously.

"It's a big joke on my wing," said Leonard Hadlock of Hilltop Complex. "The R.A. asked for volunteers and one guy finally put his hand up. He doesn't do anything, though. He took all the fire (directional) stickers and plastered them on his refrigerator. I think he was supposed to give them to us."

[continued on page 3]



Local merchants are letting us all know that the season of Christmas is quickly approaching leaving only 15 more days to make those holiday purchases. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

Student government tries to shut communication gap

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

To combat a lack of communication, and in an attempt to get more student input, student government this semester has held meetings in the various campus complexes.

"It's the best opportunity for students to reach us, no holes barred. Students can bring up anything on their minds," said Student Government Vice President Stephen A. Bucherati.

Audience turnout at the student government meetings has not been overwhelming, even after announcements and door-to-door soliciting, Bucherati said.

During each meeting, time is set aside for open discussion of "general good and welfare." Even though student input is minimal, this question-and-answer period has been rewarding for individual students and representatives, Bucherati said.

"I'm really at a loss," as to what the students and student government can do to create more participation, Bucherati added.

However next semester, student government will hold its first meeting in Stewart

Complex and the following one in the Damn Yankee, Bucherati said.

"Most students are here to get an education. They don't think student government plays a part in their life," said senior Gary Ferraro.

"I am very certain there has been a tremendous increase in student apathy here at UMO in the past four years, and the students are only hurting themselves," said senior Dave Robards.

Most of the students talked to in an informal survey suggested perhaps an identity crisis exist between student government and the student body. The building or particular place that government meetings are held is not the problem.

"I know there were a couple of people running for senate from my dorm, but I don't know exactly who the representative is," said freshman Hugh Campbell.

The responsibility of getting senate news passed on to students is the responsibility of getting senate news passed on to students is the responsibility of the individual senator. Each was told in the beginning of the semester to attend inter-dorm meeting to inform and be informed by constituents, Bucherati said.

Local stores not jolly with Christmas sales

by Barbara Bousquet
Staff writer

The Friday after Thanksgiving is traditionally the start of the Christmas shopping season, but for some local businessmen the season isn't so jolly.

Sales have improved, "but not as good as previous years," said Philip Meyer, manager of Viner Music Co. in Bangor. Meyer said the problem with sales in his store is 50 percent due to the economy and 50 percent due to lack of traffic in downtown Bangor.

The economy was also credited to the problem at G.M. Pollack and Sons, a jewelry store in Bangor, according to Arthur Till, a salesman.

"Sales have gone up to a small degree, but generally people seem to be leary of spending money," he said.

However, Day's Jewelry and Appliance store reported this was their busy season and are selling a little of everything, according to Carol Weinstein, manager of the Bangor store.

The reaction was not the same at Day's Old Town branch, where a spokeswoman said, "we're keeping up with last year, but that's all I can say. But it's kind of early yet."

The manager of Bangor's Service Merchandise Terry Hoxie, flatly stated the Christmas season "hasn't boosted sales, but the customer count is about the same," and added, "the nation's problems have forced people to cut their lists."

The fuel crisis is part of the problem for Wight's Sporting Goods in Brewer. But the warm weather and no snow has a lot to do with the poor sales for them because of their ski line, Roger Jacques said.

"We need snow...soon," he said. However, Goldsmith's, a sporting goods

store in Old Town, reported their sales are up 15 percent for December, and held even in November.

"Sporting goods is always a winter-type sale item," said Mickey Goldsmith.

The local clothing stores also vary in the degree of sales.

"It has picked up quite a bit, but it slows down right after Christmas, again," said Bruce Newcomb, Jac & Jean manager.

"A lot of it has to do with the college students going home, but our biggest time of year is back-to-school, not Christmas anyway."

Anderson-Little Co. in the Bangor Mall said the university is giving it "a pretty good business in the suit department, which is surprising for college students," said store manager Jim Lee.

The store does one-third of its year's business in the last three months of the year, Lee said.

The Boston Store in Downtown Bangor reported the season "boosted sales go well, we have nothing left, and are now out of business," said Jim Vear, who recently conducted a going out of business sale and was "wiped out."

Certain items appear to be popular in Freese's department store in the Airport Mall. Electric blankets, comforters and sweaters were the big items sold this fall. "things that have to do with energy shortages," Lewis Langtang, store manager. He said due to the warm fall, not many coats were sold.

M.A. Clark Florists in Orono reported sales have "definitely gone up, because of all the formals up at Orono, at the end of the semester."

Teresa Visinare, M.A. Clark shop manager, said, "Quite a few students also use FTD to send things home, and buy plants for one another."

Wells Commons to host chamber music intro

by Debbie Noack
Staff writer

The first in a series of chamber music recitals will be held in the Wells Commons Lounge on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. Music from modern to baroque will be presented in this introductory recital.

The series will begin in earnest next semester with recitals planned for approximately every two weeks, said Bill Picher, coordinator of the program.

Picher, who is the faculty-in-residence at Wells Complex said, "the program is part of an attempt to develop programs that will be useful to students in the complex and will expose them to something different."

The performers in this recital are from the music division of the School of Performing Arts and include:

Richard Pasvogel on piano
The UMO trumpet trio (Mark Noack, Gretchen Piston, Shawn Smith)
Clarinet Duet (Bev Bellai, Marial Brocato)

Saxophone solo by Dean Paquette with Richard Pasvogel accompanying on piano

Trumpet solo by Gretchen Piston with Terry Henry on piano

Folk singing by Cathy Cyr

Anyone with questions or suggestions for further performances should contact Bill Picher at Dunn Hall.

Maine events

Friday, Dec. 7

All day. The International Year of the Child Program.

6:45 p.m. Stodder Steakout. Candlelight steak dinner with live entertainment. \$4.20 with meal ticket.

7 p.m. Sports. Women's Swimming vs New Brunswick.

7 & 9:30 p.m. MUAB Movie "A Night at the Opera," 101 English/Math.

Saturday, Dec. 8

All Day. International Year of the Child Program.

8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Outdoor Equipment Swap Shop. North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

1 p.m. Sports. Gymnastics vs. UMF, Vermont; Track vs Vermont.

2 p.m. Sports. Men's swimming vs. Vermont.

2 p.m. Dave Mallett Concert, Lengyel Gym. (part of the Year of the Child Program).

6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. MUAB Movie, "A Shot in the Dark," 101 English/Math.

7:35 p.m. Sports. Men's Basketball vs Delaware.

Sunday, Dec. 9

6:30 p.m. A special program of interpretive dance at MCA center.



**CAMPUS
CRIER**

FOR SALE-Downhill skis, spaulding skis-66", tyrolia bindings, koflach boots-womens size 8, spaulding poles, call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 581-2297. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE-175 cm Kneissl at s, Saloman bindings, brakes. \$110. Call Sue at 866-4189.

FOR SALE: 2 radial snow tires, 155 R 13, excellent condition, \$50, 942-0466.

FOR SALE-1969 Ford Mustang-4 speed, 8 cyl. 54,000 mi. Exc. running cond. New exhaust system Oct. '79. Asking \$250-no reasonable offer refused. For more info. contact Tom Griffin, 327 Cumberland, 7492.

STOLEN: Brown soft leather briefcase, taken from Wells Dining area on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Contents include: TI-30 Calculator, SV-5 Surveying Textbook, Geology (orange) Surveying (Blue) notebooks as well as 5-3 Soils textbook and notebook. Also Lifesaving looks and an irreplaceable Summer Employment notebook. Keep the calculator and sell the books but please return the notebooks. Reward offered-no questions asked. Please return to 313 Oxford or anonymously to Wells Dining Service.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

A canoe was found in the Stillwater River. Call and identify. John Gilbert 581-7319.

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Fire safety stressed

[continued from page 1]

Dorm fire marshals' main duty is to attend fire safety meetings with dorm officials and to make sure all residents of their section make it out safely during fire alarms.

Harlow was also skeptical about fire drills.

"All these false alarms have really hurt the (fire safety) program," he said. "I know some kids who don't even leave the dorm. They're asleep and they don't want to get out of bed. They don't take it seriously."

Another fire code violation almost impossible for Brasslett to enforce is the hanging of tapestries off dorm ceilings.

Linda Libby, who lives on North Brunswick Street in Old Town used to live in Stodder Hall. She says residents regularly broke this regulation.

"Dorm rooms are ugly, right? One way to liven a room up is to decorate it. This means posters, plants and wall hangings. We used to hang a (tapestry) over our big light because it was too bright. Nothing ever happened," she said. Libby doesn't think R.A.s are aware of this rule.

Brasslett is concerned about such lackadaisical attitudes. He talks about a York Hall room being gutted last year after a student lit a match which ignited a burlap bag hanging from the ceiling. The occupants "just barely escaped with their lives," he recalled.

Brasslett says he is demanding strict compliance with national fire safety codes. He says a big problem in UMO dorms is lack of sufficient heat and smoke detection systems. He mentioned only Stodder, Wells and Stewart Complexes as being "up to code." Installation of equipment in other dorms to make them conform should be finished within another year, he says.

National Fire Protection Association (NEPA) codes require fire alarms and extinguishers and smoke and heat detectors. Brasslett says the constant use of dorms disallows speedy installation of equipment. Installation requires shutting off systems, he notes, and that's a violation of national safety codes.

UMO would have to spend about \$120,000 to install regulation fire alarms and smoke and heat detectors, he estimates. National regulations say every dorm resident must have access to a fire extinguisher within 75 feet, he notes.

As for regulations concerning fire escapes, Brasslett says the code requires only that each student have a choice of two exit directions from his room.

Donald A. Wills, insurance risk analyst for the Maine Insurance Advisory Board, which insures all UMO dorms, said that while dorms in the state are generally safe to insure, there are some exceptions.

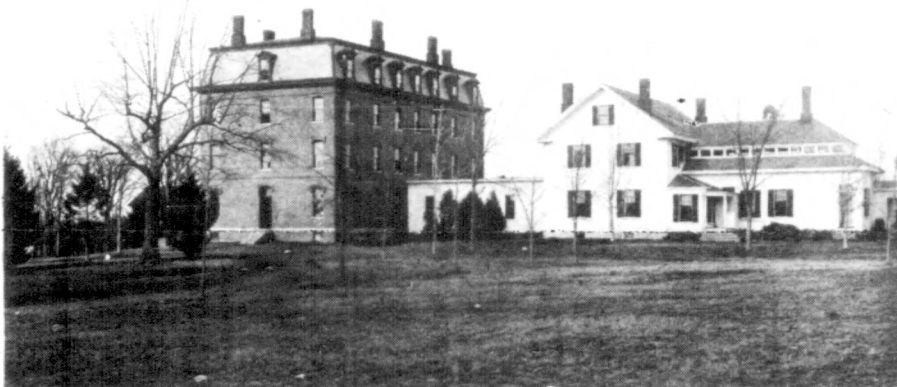
He cited examples of fire doors being blocked open by wooden wedges, empty fire extinguishers, presence of ornamental lights, smoking in dorm rooms and general housekeeping.

"I find these exceptions to good safety on all campuses," he said, adding, "I respect the privacy of the students, and the only rooms I inspect are the ones with the doors open, and the ones I inspect are usually pretty sloppy. None of this is very dramatic, but it can lead to a very serious fire."

Brasslett, who was UMO fire marshal for five years, said he knows of no case where students have been killed in a dorm fire since he became fire marshal. However, he said two men died in a fire in what was once the north wing of Hannibal Hamlin Hall when it was used for housing military trainees in the 40's. Brasslett said there was no sprinkler system in the building at the time.

In fact, according to Brasslett, Colvin, Balentine and Hannibal Hamlin, three of the older dorms, are the only ones with sprinkler systems.

A 1978 report from Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office says it would cost about \$1.5 million to provide all dorms with sprinklers.



The original Oak Hall [top], built in 1871, burned January 15, 1936 [center]. The job of UMO fire officials is to see fire safety regulations are met so the new Oak Hall [bottom], finished in 1937, doesn't burn also. [photos from Fogler Library Special Collection].

Ray Boston and cocktails to highlight Bears Den

by Leigh Ann Fehm
Staff writer

He's got something...whether it's talent, some aren't sure...but he's the Den's leading entertainer.

It's "cocktail time" again for Ray Boston fans. He'll be appearing at the Bears Den tonight and Saturday from 9 'til midnight.

The Den averages over \$1,000 on beer and wine sales when he performs. Each time he plays, tables and pitchers are broken and beer mugs either end up on the floor or disappear. "Lately, we've asked him to control the crowd," said Carolyn Bradeen, the Bears Den bookkeeper. "now he unwinds the kids the last half hour, tells them to get down off the chairs and booths."

"He really packs them in," said night supervisor Frank Gross. "The Den is always filled to capacity when he's playing. We have to turn people away. We lock all the doors except one. We attempt to keep a count on those seated but everyone always

ends up muddled up front."

Ray Boston is the highest paid performer at the Den. He gets \$400 a night-some four piece bands get only \$250.

"He's just a real good entertainer," said bartender "Sparky" Clemmett.

"You either like him or you hate him," said junior Mary Albans. "It's usually the same crowd that goes to see him. I go because it's a time to get together with my friends."

Everyone has to see Ray Boston at least once in their years at UMO-he's part of the school, according to senior Bob Provencher. "He's just another excuse to get drunk, all social events at UMO revolve around drinking," he said.

But Gross doesn't expect a huge crowd this time. "There are formals going on and finals coming up. Boston has been falling off lately. It's the same old thing over and over. You can almost predict what he's going to sing next," he said.

commentary — Nan Anderson

Bombs away

Daniel Ellsberg talked about bombs Tuesday.

It's been his preoccupation for the last five years, talking about bombs.

In fact, it started when he was 14 and thermonuclear bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Every administration since Eisenhower has used the threat of nuclear war to stop a war. Nixon used it in Vietnam. He called it his "madman theory." He spread a rumor through Kissinger that "Nixon was crazy, and so hated communism that he had one finger poised, ready to push the nuclear button." Nixon issued an ultimatum, that unless the war was stopped, the total devastation of North Vietnam would result.

At the same time, the October Group was planning militarily to bomb Hanoi, and every populated area with B52 bombers (a plane carrying two 24 megaton bombs, never before used in this war).

Nixon haters would have loved the use of the term "madman" in Nixon's plan. But the term wasn't too far from the truth.

In 1961, the United States said the Soviet Union was narrowing the missile gap. In fact, they had four ICBM's to our 40. But we had to show our strength. So the United States, flew airborne B52 bombers. We worked the pilots overtime, flying planes that were not designed for constant missions. During that

time, we dropped more bombs on ourselves and other nations, accidentally, than the Soviets even HAD bombs.

Luckily those bombs didn't explode.

In several of many documented cases of B52 bombers crashing, five of the six supposedly independent safety devices went off. In Greenland and Spain, some of the bombs partially exploded, scattering plutonium for miles.

With those near-nuclear catastrophes, we came close to the extermination of this planet as the Three Mile Island came to a reactor core meltdown.

With nuclear weapons there will always be accidents. Accidents in handling, accidents in transporting, and accidents in fooling around with 24 million tons of TNT.

What happens if next week a B52 bomber accidentally crashes in the coastal waters near Iran and they have the ability to misread the gesture and respond with nuclear missiles?

The promise of nuclear war has not happened. So far. But once the precedent is set, once someone pushes even a "small, conventional weapon" (the kind we dropped on Hiroshima), others will use them, instead of just threatening to use them. And as Ellsberg said, with that proposal, the possibility of human extinction comes closer.



Employee Rebuttal

The Union of Student Employees has been grateful to the generous and generally intelligent coverage given to its activities by *the Maine Campus*.

Dan Warren's singularly ill-formed editorial of Dec. 4 is an unfortunate exception.

The truth of the matter is when a work-study employee receives a raise of 10-cents/hour, he or she can make the semester's allotted maximum by working fewer hours. For the average work-study employee, this raise means six fewer hours, or about a half hour less per week.

Advocating a small raise for student employees does not mean that we think students should take the money and run — work out their hours early in the semester and run out on employers and supervisors during the end-of-the-semester crunch. This is something we neither recommend nor condone.

In fact, when we went to President Allen this past August to petition for the last (very modest) pay hike student employees received, we made a point of insisting that the increase take effect at the beginning of the semester. We did this so that student employees and their supervisors could plan schedules together.

We felt that with proper planning, a very small decrease in the number of hours worked per week per student could be implemented without major disruption of office, library and cafeteria work routines.

The fact that members of the university community have been able to eat, check out books and transact other business on campus this semester — despite a last-minute raise in student pay — proves we were right.

We might add that this raise did not cost the university a penny. This is because it was given only to work-study employees, not to students whose salaries are paid entirely by the university. Students in this latter category, interesting enough, all work at minimum wage, regardless of the level of skill

required by the jobs they perform.

If the raise had been extended to these students (and to work-study employees paid minimum wage), the total cost to the university would have been less than \$15,000 for the entire semester. (Multiply this out for yourself: 600 students paid for the regular student budget x 106/hour increase x 15 hours average work week x 16 week semester.)

James MacCampbell's figure of \$75,000 for the last few weeks of the semester alone seems preposterous at best.

At the beginning of next semester student workers will receive another small increase in the hourly wage rate: 20-cents per hour for those working for minimum wage, 10 cents for those paid more than the minimum.

The Union of Student Employees is pleased that the Student Wage Committee has, in effect, finally given all students the 20-cent per hour pay increase we asked for in August. We think that the Committee's somewhat belated concurrence with our request shows that it was a sensible and quite practical one.

We are convinced that, like the last one, this wage increase will be implemented with a minimum of inconvenience to the university community.

Our contention all along has been that student employees are responsible human beings and responsible workers, and should be treated as such. Despite half-truths and plain untruths circulating against us, we will continue to serve the university in our customary responsible fashion. We hope that before long our service will receive the recognition and respect which it deserves.

In the meantime, we feel that editor Warren owes student workers on this campus a public apology.

Jim Greenleaf
Jim Baird
Lisa Feldman
Union of Student Employees

From the democratic left
Lew Strickland

Foreign policy and Iran

The primary cause of the current crisis in Iran was U.S. foreign policy for the containment of the Soviet Union and China by way of heavily vily-armed, U.S. corporate-primed client states.

In Iran, this policy deposed a popular, independent socialist government and put an autocratic tyrant in its place.

IF:

U.S. economic and cultural penetration threatened Iranian autonomy, and

The Shah's fascist government murdered and tortured tens of thousands of Iranians, and

The Shah and his family 'transferred' tens of billions in wealth from the Iranian people,

THEN:

U.S. foreign policy for the past few decades was ultimately responsible for:

1) The acquisition of state power by the theocratic Khomeini.

2) The addition of Iran to the hardline faction of OPEC.

3) The taking of U.S. hostages by Iranian militants when provoked by the apparent U.S. asylum for the Shah.

4) The volatilization of the entire Mid-East region to the point where the slightest intervention by the United States could easily escalate into a third world war. This last factor has empowered the Iranian government to make unprecedented violations of international law and United States sovereignty.

United States foreign policy could have facilitated the creation of a neutral interface between the antagonistic, imperialist centers of world power (the United States, Soviet Union, China).

Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland form the European start of such a permeable economic and cultural zone.

A Probable Scenario

The Shah is tried by a world court, representatives of the Iranian government serve as the prosecution, and representatives of the U.S. government and the Shah serve as the defense.

The hostages are released.
The Shah loses his freedom and the tens of billions he stole from Iran.
Khomeini wins his for-life dictatorship in practice.

Khomeini's totalitarian rule alienates not only the Kurds, but through the Fayedeen, the students, peasants, workers, and even businessmen will stir their revolutionary power again.

The Fayedeen, being the only disciplined and organized group in Iran (thanks once again to our foreign policy), successfully challenges the Shah, gaining Marxist-Leninist rule.

As in the case of Vietnam, the corporate/ruling class foreign policy that was responsible for these two worst case outcomes will have attained the very end it sought so ruthlessly to deter. Iran will be socialist, on its own terms. Due to our past foreign policy, the chances of that socialism being democratic are very slim.

Lew Strickland lives in Bangor. His democratic socialist columns appear here Fridays.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Campus
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columns appear here

Advertising Representatives
Shaun Dyer
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Sandy Raynes
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Mike Sullivan

gay viewpoint

Wilde-Stein beginnings

"It made the Vietnam and Kent State furor look like fun and games."

Donald R. McNeil, who was then chancellor of UMO, used these words to describe the controversy surrounding the birth of the Wilde-Stein Club, the only gay organization in Maine to survive seven years.

From the day in the fall of 1973, when Karen Bye, Wilde-Stein's first chairperson, and others first requested university recognition and funding as a bonafide group, controversy raged from the UMO campus to the very door of the State Supreme Court. By the end of Wilde-Stein's first semester, the fight had been won without costly litigation.

The club was not content with this crucial first victory. In early

1973, Bye's group announced the beginning stages of planning for the first Maine Gay Convention. By early February, several local ministers had begun a "holy war" against what one called "a collection of deviates."

In mid-March, local papers were refusing to print letters on this controversial subject. At the end of March, the name was formally changed, and the Maine Gay Symposium was a triumphant success.

At the end of the school year, In the fall of 1973, Steven Bull was elected chairperson of the club to fill Bye's shoes.

At the end of the school year, Bull turned over the gavel to David Stanley, who in turn gave way to John Frank. Frank was the last officially-tenured chairperson. In the beginning of 1976, the membership decided not to

Jon Roberts

have any office other than treasurer. The duties of chairperson were to be performed by a different member each week, but Diane Elze was the leader of Wilde-Stein after Frank stepped down. She was instrumental in the planning of the next two symposiums.

Ongoing activities under the auspices of the club include monthly dances, the speakers' bureau, lecture series, Maine Gay Symposium, the very special SiXth Anniversary of the First Gay Dance, Dec. 14, 1979, and many other things.

Bill Bishop, past treasurer of the club, said the club could use a boost in membership to meet the growing need for people power. I join my voice with his in urging every gay person to attend at least one meeting.

Conservation is
out the window

To the Editor:

What the hell is going on around here? It's crazy enough that people are opening windows in classrooms and hallways — but now the library?

I was sitting in a third floor booth yesterday trying to study, wondering way down the back of my neck to my toes. I knew it couldn't be the non-existent air conditioning system but I thought, "Who in their right mind would open a window this time of year?"

Well, whoever it was was foolish enough to open not one but two windows open, and two more further down the row! Gee, it's at least 35-40 degrees farenheit outside and sunny, too. Heck, why not?

But then again, didn't somebody say there is an energy crisis? In fact, aren't we paying surcharges and perhaps more surcharges because of it? Well, then, next time you idiots think of opening a window, why not just take off a sweater or two? Or better yet, find out if the heat can be turned down. Is that too much to ask?

Heavily clothed,
Leslie J. Levesque
Orono

Marriage-a relationship of enslavement

To the Editor:

To an appallingly large extent, the institution we term marriage and its foundation, love, have been reduced to utter rubbish in our modern society. There exists a malignancy on these that can only be eradicated by a most careful consideration of the ways in which we've abused these ideals and the steps which we might take to right the hypocrisy which we are currently perpetrating.

Marriage, by definition, is a logical extension of a healthy relationship between two people based on an emotion, namely, love. But let us look closely at how this relationship comes about, what happens once it's achieved and, most importantly, at the emotional involvement at the bottom of it all.

By and large, the grand majority of relationships that eventuate in marriage are based on little more than

than the result of immature infatuation, dependence. As an illustration, think back to the last time you and your boy/girlfriend(or husband/wife) both wanted to do something different from the other, but couldn't do both as the activities occupied the same time slot. In all likelihood, a compromise was reached and you both attended to one or the other activity. But suppose that you both truly desired to go to your separate activities. In this case, what is termed a compromise is, in actuality, nothing less than enslavement and subjugation. At any rate, it shows very little respect or regard for the other. What it points to is a loss of individualism and identity, in favor of an identity based only on the relationship. One is no longer a person but rather a partial person who can find completion only in the other.

On another tack, let's examine what I'd like to call the "graduation/marriage syndrome." Editor Dan Warren wasn't so far off

the mark in relating the number of people he's met at this school who were here basically to get married. It's an unstated fact that many fathers send their daughters away to school primarily in the hope that they'll find a suitable husband. The syndrome applies to males just as easily, though in their case there's usually a much higher degree of personal choice involved.

The first manifestations of they syndrome begin to appear around the end of one's junior and the start of one's senior year. It's usually at this point that one's future begins to occupy much of one's thoughts and, necessarily, many of one's actions. We see a general movement towards "serious" relationships and away from the dating round robin usually engaged in by most young adults. Thus the prevalence of marriage sets in, or shortly thereafter, the senior year.

Why? Is it really that we've found that "one special person" with whom we're prepared to make a very impor-

tant long-term commitment based on true love or, and this seems the more likely of the two, is it that we're afraid to continue the natural growth process without help, in short, afraid to face the world as individuals?

The evidence seems to point to the

latter. One need only look at the incredibly high divorce rate for marriage before the age of 25 or, better yet, the even higher prevalence of unhappy marriages that don't end in divorce (i.e., sweating it out "for the kids' sake" or "for equally ridiculous reasons).

I have no argument with the ideals of marriage and love and indeed find them both pleasant prospects to be sought after and looked forward to. But marriage should not mean the subjugation and enslavement of that person I may someday choose to marry. It will mean a profound respect and admiration for another individual in their totality.

Bill Flack
Estabrooke Hall

An insulted Canadian provoked

To the Editor:

Reading a letter, better left unwritten by Dave Saunders (Maine Campus, Nov. 29, 1979) has provoked me to write.

Why must Dave try to prove his point through insinuations (that people with long hair and wrinkled clothes smell?) and a piercing anti-Canadian remark? My family lives in Connecticut but we are all Canadian citizens (naturalization papers intact, rest assured). At risk of offending Maine

residents (or, rather, some Maine residents who do not take part in this sort of thing) I have to say that in Connecticut Canadian folks are not poked at, as they are in Maine. I am by no means implying that everyone does it, but in this particular instance Mr. Saunders has insulted my ethnic background.

He also made quite a generalization about people who don't go to Sears to buy the latest in doubleknit perma-press specials, those who have long

hair, or those who don't take showers three times a day.

For la piece de resistance, he correlates his insults with being Canadian. I feel some sadness for you, Dave, for you missed one of the most important points of life: *It's not what you look like, or where you come from, but who you are.* I realize he wrote those remarks to form an effective retort to Counter Culture's letter, but he need not be so prejudgmental. It is because of the things he mentioned

(clothes, hair styles, personal possessions and personal preferences) that our society is so separated and people alienated from each other.

So, I'm sorry Dave. This may have turned out to be a personal attack, which was not my original intention. And maybe I shouldn't have taken your letter so seriously, but you wrote your thoughts down and I have been insulted.

Line Peiletier
Colvin





The Maine Campus Non-Alcoholic Beverage



Today's calendar is by you as a public servant daily Maine Campus concerned in individual names appear in the panying advertisement

This calendar shows that alcohol is not necessary for students to have a good time

Have a happy holiday and good luck in your final

From the Ma

Good Luck
on your Final Exams
and
Best Wishes for the
Holiday Season
from the Office of the
Dean of Students Affairs
201 Fernald Hall

1979

DECEMBER

Best wishes for a
Happy and Safe Holiday
Season.
See you in 1980!
Office of the VP for
Student Affairs.
Mr. Hatch, Mr. Hand,
Dr. Aceto

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tents, sleeping bags,
snowshoes, packs, etc.
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The merriest of
Christmases
from
Residential Life

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
9 Soup Kitchen - 5-6 p.m. Ram's Horn Opera: Amahl and the Night Visitors. Newman Center 3 p.m. Tickets at 123 Lord Hall or at the door Wells Complex Recital Series Chamber music performed by the school of performing arts students. Wells lounge at 3 p.m. CAMBODIA... where children lack the energy to cry. A slide show followed by a discussion, led by the AFSC Cambodia relief committee. 7:45 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor	10 CAMBODIA 7:30 p.m. Memorial Union, 1912 room Sports: Men's basketball v. Long Island Univ. 7:35 p.m. Sandwich Cinema: Old Time Movie Nostalgia 12:10 p.m., North Lown room Maine Tuba Day Performance at 6 p.m. 120 Lord Hall Opera: Amahl and the Night Visitors, Newman Center 8:15 p.m.	11 Student Music Recital 2:10 p.m. 120 Lord Hall Student Senate Meeting 7 p.m. Stodder UMO Dance Film Festival Black Tights & Desperate Heart 7 p.m. 101 English Math bldg Theatre Inquest, 8:15 p.m. Hauck	Bloodmobile Somerset Memorial Union 5:30-8:30 p.m. Soup Kitchen 5:30-8:30 p.m. Horn IDB MOVIE Grad Lady Do 9:15 p.m. 130 Little
16 Soup Kitchen 5-6 p.m. Ram's Horn Christmas concert Messiah, performed by Oratorio Society and University Orchestra 3 p.m. Gym	17 Theatre: Student directed studio shows 7:30 p.m. Pavilion theatre Exam Breaks 7:30 and 9 p.m. Damn Yankee	18 Exam Breaks 7:30 & 9 p.m. Damn Yankee	Soup Kitchen 5:30-8:30 p.m. Horn Exam Breaks 7:30 & 9 p.m. Yankee
23 Classes begin January 21 for the spring semester. It'll be here before you know it.	24 'Twas the night before Christmas... 31	25 Merry Christmas 	Make a snowman, and model h your great uncle who lived in Then send your uncle a photo frost look-alike. He'll love it.

Alcoholic Events Calendar for the Christmas Season

Today's calendar is brought to you as a public service of the daily Maine Campus and the concerned individuals whose names appear in the accompanying advertisements.

This calendar should show that alcohol is necessary for students to have a good time.

Have a happy holiday season and good luck in the finals.

From the staff of the Maine Campus.



DECEMBER

1979

DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			7	8
			Focus: The International Year of the Child--All day program in Memorial Union 20th Century Music Ensemble 4 p.m. Damn Yankee Sports Women's swimming v New Brunswick 7 p.m. Movie A Night at the Opera 7 & 9:30 p.m. 101 EM	FOCUS: The International Year of the Child--Dave Mallett concert 2 p.m. Lengyel Gym Sugarloaf Day trip call 581-7598 Outdoor equipment swap shop 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. North & South Lown, Union Classified Employees Fair Damn Yankee MUAB Movie A shot in the dark 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. 101 EM
11	12	13	14	15
10 p.m. 120 p.m. Stodder Festival Black rt 7 p.m. 101 a. Hauck	Bloodmobile Somerset Hall & Memorial Union Soup Kitchen 5:30-8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn IDB MOVIE Gray Lady Down, 7 & 9:15 p.m. 130 Little	Sandwich Cinema Mark Twain When I was a boy 12:10 p.m. North Lown room Theatre In quest 8:15 p.m. curtain, Hauck Sports Men's swimming c Harvard 7:30 p.m. Movie Gray Lady Down 7&9:15 p.m. 100 Nutting	Faculty Recital Susan Heath, flute, Lillian Garwood, piano. 8:15 p.m. Lord Hall Theatre Inquest 8:15 p.m. Hauck Movie Casablanca 7&9:30 p.m. 101 EM	Sugarloaf day trip call 581-7598 Theatre Inquest, 8:15 p.m. Hauck Sports Hockey v NH 7:30 p.m. Movie The Paper Chase-- 7 & 9:30 p.m. 101 EM
18	19	20	21	22
9 p.m. Damn	Soup Kitchen 5:30-8:30 p.m. kRam's Horn Exam Breaks 7:30-9 p.m., Damn Yankee	Make an angle for your Christmas tree...then give it to a friend	Sports Hockey v Colgate 7:30 p.m. Send a Christmas card to your favorite superhero.	Sports Hockey v Colgate 7:30 p.m.
25	26	27	28	29
Make a snowman, and model him after your great uncle who lived in Omaha. Then send your uncle a photo of the frost look-alike. He'll love it.	Thought for the day--write your own version of 'The Twelve Days of Christmas,' in pig latin.	Try to spell 'Christmas' while writing 'Happy New Year.'	Sports Men's basketball v Fairleigh Dickenson (in Bangor) 7:35 p.m.	

Have a healthy holiday!
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581-7241

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--Last year UMO students paid about \$100,000.00 less for texts than did most of their peers about the country.

The UMO Department of Police and Public Safety wish you a safe and Happy holiday season.

THE WARMEST OF SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE ENTIRE UMO COMMUNITY

8 national and world

Maine Campus • Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

Tanker spills gas

FALMOUTH — Police in Falmouth have ordered a precautionary evacuation of all businesses near the site where a tanker truck carrying liquified propane gas overturned yesterday.

By late yesterday morning, police ordered the closing of the Falmouth shopping center on U.S. 1. And there is no word on how long it will be before the situation is brought under control.

The truck, carrying more than 8,000 gallons of liquid propane gas, overturned around 6:45 yesterday morning on an entrance ramp to Interstate 295.

With gas leaking from the disabled tanker, police closed sections of the interstate, U.S. 1 and the Falmouth spur of the Maine turnpike for fear of an explosion.

The driver of the truck suffered minor injuries. W. Thomas Wilkinson, 30, of Amherst, N.H., was rushed to Maine Medical Center in Portland with a sore shoulder and leg. He was later released.

The truck, owned by the L.P. Transport Co., of Exeter, N.H., was heading from the turnpike spur onto I-295 when it apparently skidded on the icy surface.

Rush-hour commuter traffic was rerouted onto the middle road and Route 88.

Ice cream man dies

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — A 68-year-old Farmington man who once operated an ice cream stand at every state fair in Maine was reported killed last night in a two-vehicle collision in Indiana.

Indiana state police said Raymond Magno senior had left Interstate 70 near New Castle, Ind., and apparently turned onto the wrong lane of state Route 3 when the accident occurred. They said Magno was backing his car up, trying to get into the right lane, when his car was hit broadside by a

pickup truck at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. State police said Magno was dead at the scene. They said his wife, Isabelle, was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. The couple were reportedly on a wedding trip.

Magno was a native of Stonington, and graduated from Auburn's Edward Little High School in 1931. For many years, he sold ice cream at every state fair in Maine, a business he took over from his mother.

Bubble is in error

San Francisco — A U.C.L.A. scientist said the bubble of earth over the San Andreas Fault, known as the Palmdale Bulge, may simply be an error made on paper by surveyors. But the findings does not mean there won't be more earthquakes in the area.

Geophysicist David Jackson said the reputed bulge seems to be the product of small but repeated errors, which make it appear that a chunk of southern California has been raised as much as 18 inches.

Jackson described his findings at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

Several scientists, including Robert Castle, the man who discovered the bulge, are not convinced by Jackson's findings.

Jackson said the first uplift, which supposedly occurred between 1961 and '64, stemmed from a miscalibration in the leveling rods used to measure elevation. He said a later uplifting, in 1971, did occur — due to an earthquake at San Fernando, near Los Angeles.

Jackson said his findings don't mean the chances of a major southern California earthquake are any more remote. In fact, as he put it, "There are lots of reasons to believe that southern California is susceptible...and we're getting a bit overdue for one."

Most scientists agree that the southern leg of the San Andreas Fault will someday produce a major earthquake.

Ayatollahs meet amid struggling factions

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini spent half an hour yesterday at the home of another ayatollah, by the name of Shariatmadari, as new clashes between followers of the two men were reported in the cities of Qom and Tabriz.

No casualties were reported in yesterday's fighting, but two people were killed Wednesday. Supporters of the ayatollah who leads the Turkish minority called for revenge for the death of two comrades. Shariatmadari's followers took over the state-owned radio and television station in Tabriz.

Khomeini met with the ethnic Turkish leader yesterday and said "plotters" were responsible for the clashes. Khomeini's son pins the blame on agents of the C.I.A. and the deposed shah's secret police. The clashes center on the Islamic constitution that will make Khomeini supreme ruler for life. Supporters of the Turkish leaders are unhappy with official election returns showing their province supporting the constitution, which does not heed their demands for autonomy. After the two ayatollahs met in Qom, Khomeini claimed they have no quarrel.

Meanwhile, the Pars News Agency pictured Khomeini and Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh as taking a

moderate attitude toward U.N. Security Council resolution calling for release of the American hostages in Tehran. They are quoted as calling it "A step forward," mainly because it doesn't condemn Iran. But the students holding the hostages have given no indication they have changed their rejection of the security council resolution.

President Carter reportedly told some congressmen Wednesday that a policy of economic denial might induce Iran to release the American hostages. One congressman quoted the president as saying Iran's economy may suffer even without the U.S. taking any initiatives.

The Pentagon said the Russians have increased their naval forces in the Indian Ocean for the second time in as many weeks. Spokesman Thomas Ross said they now total 18 ships, compared to 12 earlier. There is no indication whether the development is related to the Iranian crisis. The U.S. also has extra ships in the Indian Ocean.

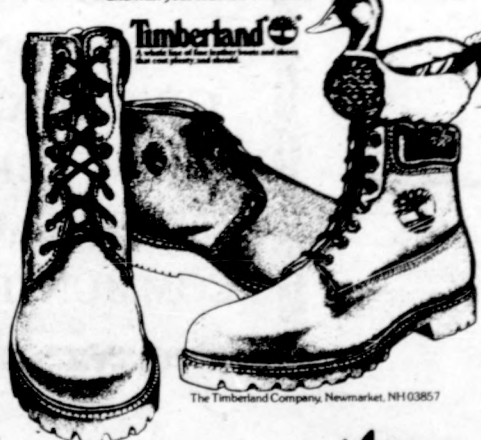
Meanwhile, the shah is reported relaxing, playing chess and enjoying the warm Texas sun at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he is recuperating from cancer and gallbladder treatment in New York. A spokesman, Robert Armao, said "At the moment, we have no time frame for his departure."

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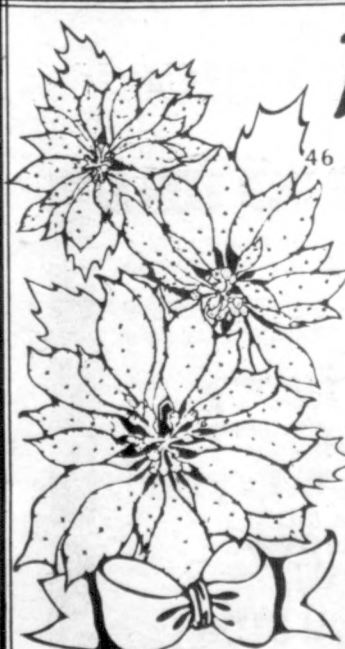
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Scott Cole

What's next?— The Bowling Bowl?

It used to be so simple. At the end of the college football season we used to have four major bowls to focus our attention on. Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, nice and simple, easy to keep track of. Within the past decade, however, they've started to sneak up on us. Suddenly there are imposters like the Garden State Bowl, the Holiday Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl, the Bluebonnet Bowl, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

I'm sorry, kids, but like inflation and gas prices, I just cannot see this Bowl game proliferation being brought under control in the near future. On the contrary, this grave crisis has only begun its assault on our eyes, ears and television screens.

Don't say I didn't warn you when Chris Schenkel runs through the bowl pairings and you hear....

C.W. Post College has accepted a bid to play in the Cereal Bowl.

Skidmore College is still awaiting an opponent for the Firestone 500 Bowl.

Duke University will play in the John Wayne Bowl.

High Point College of North Carolina will play in the Climax Bowl.

Colgate University of Hamilton, N.Y. will play Marycrest College of Davenport, Iowa in the Dental Bowl.

The Howard Cosell Bowl has invited Monmouth College of New Jersey.

Pennsylvania's Ursinus College will play in the Dristan Bowl.

In the Sneaker Bowl, Converse College of South Carolina is the odds-on favorite.

Niagra University will be tough

to beat in the H₂O Bowl.

The Geology Bowl will feature a superb battle between Slippery Rock College and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The boys of Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N.C., will be invited to play in the Salad Bowl.

Word has it that the Uncle Ben Bowl wants Rice University of Houston.

St. Cloud State will be proud to represent its home state of Minnesota in the Weather Bowl.

The Matt Dillion Bowl will showcase Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia.

A great battle shapes up in the Richard Nixon Bowl as the College of Great Falls from Great Falls, Montana has accepted the bid.

Another solid game will be the Presidential Bowl which has invited Washington and Jefferson College of Washington, PA.

Defiance College of Defiance, Ohio will play in the "Says Who?" Bowl.

Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas will play in the Rock and Roll Heaven Bowl.

The Explorer Bowl features Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Oregon.

In a show-down which can't be shown in prime-time, Conception Seminary College takes on Ball State from Muncie, Indiana in the Birth Bowl.

Aurora College was not invited to any Bowl games, but hopes to place some of its players in an all-star game.

Transylvania University of Lexington, Kentucky was stripped of any Bowl potential by the NCAA. Apparently some of their players have been accused of biting in the pile-ups after tackles.

P.S. All of the schools mentioned above really do exist. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Basketball team is looking for a win after a big loss

by Greg Betts
Staff writer

In the aftermath of Wednesday's debacle in Greenville, N.C., Skip Chappelle is anxious to return to playing basketball five-on-five Saturday evening when the Black Bears host the Blue Hens of Delaware at Memorial Gymnasium.

Chappelle and company were still in shock upon returning to Orono Thursday evening following their 67-65 overtime loss to East Carolina — a game that saw two controversial offensive fouls against Maine in the final 21 seconds of regulation play wipe out a four-point UMO lead and an almost certain victory for the Bears.

"It was a very, very sad scene down there.... They (the officials) just wouldn't let us win," said a disgruntled Chappelle Thursday. I was actually sick following the game. There we were with a four-point lead and a half-minute to go and we had the ball. But before we knew it — bang, bang, bang — they (the officials) destroyed us. They just wouldn't let us bring it up court. It was the worst loss I've ever been associated with at Maine. We had it won and then had it taken away."

Though Chappelle's memory of this trip down Tobacco Road will be one of

highway robbery, he can take consolation in the way his young team battled the taller and more experienced Pirates down to the final wire. The Bears shot 49 percent from the floor and made up for a lack of rebounding by playing tough team defense.

"As a team, I don't know if we can play any better than we did," said Chappelle. That's what makes this loss so hard to take. I hope we can continue to play with the same intensity against Delaware Saturday," Chappelle said.

The Blue Hens of Coach Ron Rainey have played just one game this season, but that was a surprising 61-60 win over Drexel. Delaware's major weakness, like Maine, is a lack of height and experience with a frontcourt of 6' 8", 6' 4" and 6' 3" and just one senior on the starting five — forward Dave Gruber. Delaware is hoping to rebound from a disastrous season in 1978-79 that saw them go 5-22.

"We really don't know too much about them because they've only played the one game, but they should be a much improved team," said Chappelle.

"This is certainly a pivotal game for us because it will show us what we're made of. Since it's so difficult to win on the road, we can't afford to lose to Delaware or to many others at home."

Sports weekend

Friday

Women's swimming v. New Brunswick at 7 p.m. at Wallace Pool.

Saturday

Men's swimming v. U.Vermont

Catamounts at Wallace Pool, 2 p.m.

Men's track v. U.Vermont at 1 p.m.

in the field house.

Women's track v. U.Vermont at 1 p.m. in a dual meet with the men's.

Women's gymnastics v. UMFarmington at U.Vermont at 1 p.m. The team currently has a 1-1 record.

Men's basketball v. UDelaware at 7:35.

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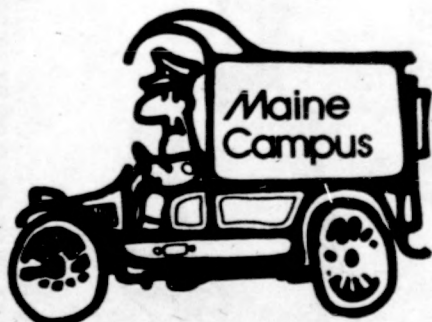
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Danno Hynes

When I first came to UMO as a freshman I looked at the school's sports program as what it is at first glance—a source of healthy competition among schools, an educational experience for its participants and a source of entertainment for the student body and surrounding towns.

Now, four years later, as I wind down the final two weeks of my college career I see the sports program as also being a form of big business. While sports is not geared to be money making in every instance it is essential to the welfare of the program that some of the teams do produce revenue. As with any business, when you have some bad accounts you have two solutions: drop the account or correct it. As one of my final gestures on these sports pages, I offer some random thoughts on Black Bear sports.

FOOTBALL— Few schools excel in every area of its athletic program and football is one area where UMO definitely does not excel. Dropping attendance figures and losing records in recent years demand that something be done. No matter how good a coaching staff there is or how talented a few players may be Maine does not have the talent or the money to become a threat in Division 1. Why not drop the football program to Division 2? As Delaware University has shown, it is not a shame to compete in Division 2. The Blue Hens have outstanding attendance at their games and as a result the football program has developed to the point where Delaware will be playing in Albuquerque, N.M. tomorrow for the Division 2 national title. The Black Bears could well stand

to drop to this 'lesser' level of play and reap its benefits.

SOCCER — The soccer program is right now in a state of limbo. Doug Biggs has been able to recruit some talented players but it is still too soon to say how they will do. Were the football team to go to Division 2 then perhaps Biggs could get some more scholarships to build his team. While four or five talented recruits can't turn a football team around they can certainly turn a soccer team into a contender.

BASEBALL — Dr. Winkin is one of the wizards of the game at any level and he has shown it by building the baseball program into one of the best around. While Winkin's team is not revenue producing, they do have the opportunity to represent Maine from coast to coast in a more than adequate manner.

BASKETBALL—Skip Chappelle has impressed me more and more each year since I was a freshman.

Looking back at UMO sports-- thanks for the memories

I've been one of the first to call him a lunatic for scheduling the Bears with national powers like Alabama, South Carolina and LSU. But, Maine has yet to get its face blown off by the 'big boys,' so I stand corrected on Skip's mental condition. Now that Maine has such a talent-laden schedule Chappelle has to come up with someone to replace graduating Rufus Harris. While there is definitely excellent talent on the team now, there is not the type of player who can keep you in a game with anyone the way Harris does.

HOCKEY — Perhaps a biased opinion, but Jack Semler has impressed me the most of any player, coach or individual I've seen. When I was a freshman, Alford Arena was a field of grass and hockey at UMO meant a frozen field near the river. In only four years an excellent arena has been built and Semler had prepared a formidable team to enter into Division 1.


Division 1 hockey represents

UMO with the most competitive and prestigious schedule of opponents in the school's history. Semler has had just three years to prepare a competitive team and as a result has a roster that is absent of any players from the state. While Semler's hard recruiting is undoubtedly in the best interest of UMO hockey it may be in the best interest of the program's support across the state if Semler were to recruit a few Maine boys in the next couple of years. The talent is there, as other schools have found, it just needs the time to work its way into the Black Bear roster.

As a fan, observer, writer and commentator of UMO sports for four years, those are my thoughts. After graduation, I will probably continue to follow the Black Bears for years to come but it will be those teams, coaches and individuals of these past four years that I will remember the longest. Thanks.

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WHOLEWHEAT FRUIT CAKE

3 tbs dried yeast
one half cup lukewarm apple juice
one half cup honey
one half cup oil
3 eggs
1 cup cold apple juice
one and one half cups wholewheat flour
one and one half cups rye flour
1 tsp. salt
1 cup raisins
1 cup dried apricots, cut
1 cup dates, cup

one half tsp ground anise seed
one half tsp grated lemon rind
one half cup sesame seeds
one half cup sunflower seeds

In a large bowl:
Soften yeast in warm juice. Blend honey and oil in separate bowl. Add eggs to honey-oil mixture, one at a time. Combine with softened yeast and cold cider. Stir in flours and salt. Mix fruits and seeds and blend thoroughly with batter. Turn into oiled 12" x 8" cake pan. Set in warm place. When slightly risen, bake at 350 degrees, for one hour.

12 local ● Grads

[continued from page 1]

students now enrolled as teaching assistants.

"We're hoping the Graduate Board's recommendation will carry some weight, but it's still important for students to know what's going on," Sweets said. "We want people to get informed, even ones who don't think we need a raise," he said. "We'd like to hear from everybody."

Sweets stressed that graduate students are an important part of a university system.

"If you pay rinky-dink salaries, you're going to end up with rinky-dink teaching assistants," Sweets said. "This affects the future of UMO, since many graduate assistants will eventually become regular faculty."

15 more shopping

days until Christmas

● Sorority

[continued from page 1]

Harrison said even though the sororities

She also criticized the cabinet's failure to pay them even though they perform services, such as developing an alcohol awareness program. "How can they justify spending \$2,000 on something like the Senior Bash that is so alcohol related that it's pathetic and not support the alcohol awareness program?" Harrison asked.

Craig Burgess, president of the fraternity board, said he believed that Panhellenic deserves the money they're asking for. "They're an excellent group and I think they should get what they need," he said. "The reason the request was cut was because of priorities. There is a freeze on funds now and we can only consider emergency situations."

The freeze on funds was also the reason Student Government Vice President Stephen A. Bucherati gave for the reduced funding for Panhellenic. "The Senate put a freeze on the books and we can only fund for emergency situations until the freeze is lifted by the entire Senate," Bucherati

said. "If we agreed to the total request we would be breaking the rules, and I don't break rules." do not have houses, the basic organizational structure is the same. "Our officers perform the same duties as the ones on the fraternity board yet they got paid," she said.

Bucherati speculated the emergency freeze might be lifted at the next Senate meeting but would not predict on whether

the cabinet would act again on the sororities' request. "They should come back again next semester and ask for the money again," he said.

Harrison said she would continue to try to make the cabinet reconsider their previous action. "We're going to try to get a lot more support," she said. "We want them to know everything we do in the way of services for the community and prove we're deserving of the extra funds."

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